See The Sunday World.

COMMISSIONER JOHN McCLAVE DISCUSSES THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S POEM. See The Sunday World.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1891.

NEWSBOY GUESTS

Six Hundred Bright Boys Bidden to a Christmas Dinner.

"The Evening World's" Gift to It's Stanch Young Friends.

No Finer Feast Will Be Served to Millionaires.

The Bill of Fare Prepared by the Everett Hotel Caterer.

"Hey, Kidsey! Did ye git a bid to EVENIN' WORL' bankwet?'

" Naw; but I will, you kin bet. De EVENIN WORL' ain't a-forgitten none of us fellers. Wen dey does anything dey do it right, see? D'you git one, Striker ?" 'Ya-as; I got mine already, Golly, but

it's a reg'lar bang-up, John Jakey Astor invite, too! Folds up just like a French bill o' fare. Ain't it snifty?" We-ell! Gee! It'll give us time to go to de EVENIN' WORL' Christmas Tree aforehand.

Mr. Striker McCarthy agreed unanimously with his freekled-nosed friend and co-worker in the field of metropolitan journalism, Mr. Kidsey Thompson, and both young newspaper merchants fell into a mute admiration of the bit of folded cardboard that the older, the red-headed, the unkempt Striker, had disclosed from a careful wrapping of newspaper. It bore these words:

DEAR SIR:
THE EVENING WORLD requests the pleasure of your company at dinner on Christmas Day at the Everett Hotel, 102, 104 and 106 Veers street.
Covers will be raised at 11,30 o'clock,

The invitations bid the holders to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas dinner, at which honest, carnest, energetic newsboys will put their legs under the table " as guests of their favorite evening paper. It is not to be a lunch—a rusn-in-and-grab-

what-you-can affair-but a first-class Christmas dinner, with all the "trimmings" that every well-regulated household in America. MINERS BOMBARD A TRAIN.

There will be roast turkey, browned and juicy and tender; there will be cranberry sauce for an appetizer and rollsh; there will be crisp white celery, fresh from the Long Island trenches; there will be mashed potatoes, highly seasoned dressing, and rich, brown gravy; there will be other things. and, to top off with, there will be a great big piece of thick, juicy, real old-fashioned New

The boys will not have to stand up, crowded together, before a long, narrow tably Everett Hotel, which runs through from from Syndicate Mine No. 3 last evening.

Vesey to Barclay street. Two hundred boys will sit down at a time attentive waiters in black bobtailed coats was injured. and white aprons, who will serve these ony and style as characterizes the ser- for any of the mon to heard the care

Every newsboy will appear in his very best suit of clothes, and they will all be gentle-men, as THE EVENING WORLD knows from a

eity will receive cards of invitation like that transcribed above.

Striker McCarthy and Kidsey Thompson are two fair samples of the New York newsboy. One lives in a Cherry street barracks, and helps his widowed mother to carn the living for his three little brishers and sisters. The other is the only child of a half-crippled father and a sickly mother, and lives in Chrystie street. One is thirteen, the other only nine years o'll.

Striker got his name as the voluble advocate of the newboy strike of three years ago.

cate of the newspoy strike of three years ago. Kidsey's name implies only his almost babyhood, his physical weakness, and quiet,

The pair, with the rest of the six hundred newsboys, will assemble Christmas morning | Caught Stealing Private Secretary in the warm play-room provided for them in the basement when the Pulitzer Building was designed by the architect. They will have a short parace, and will descend upon the Everett Hotel at 11.30 o'clock, headed by a band discoursing American patriotic airs.

200 will be seated at exactly 11.30. The second platoon will file in at the Vesey street entuance as the first one emerges from the Barchay street doors. The third will take the places of the second when the latter have eaten their fill, and the whole affair will be over in good time for the boys to sell the first edition of The Evening Works.

The manager of the Everett Hotel says heartly:

Explosion at the Blast Furnace of

heartly:
"THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas dinner
to the newsboys will be the finest we can
serve. Everything will be of the very best
that the market affords. It will be the best
dinner ever served to newsboys under any

"Of turkeys, first-class birds at 16 cents a pound have been ordered. We shall spread ourselves on this dinner.

"The mince pies will on made by the best mince-pie baller in New York, and the stock used will be firstiny indee of green apples, the best of meats, it is not related at the other customary ingredients.

"The service will be by liftly hist class walters, who will serve the newsboys with the same regulationally state that they would treat a bat-queeting party of Fifth avenue millionaires."

His Brother, Sister and Brother- The Entire Village Said to Be in President Peixo'o's First Message Police Board President Declares in-Law Die in Virginia.

Extraordinary Coincidence of Fatalities in a New York Family.

WITHERS, -Suddenly, at Norfolk, Va., on the 16th inst., ALFRED D. WITHERS, formerly, of New York.

of New York.

CLASON. At Fairfield. Goochland County, Va., A. W. CLASON, in the 72d year of his age. Notice of interment will appear later.

CLASON.—On Nov. 28, 1891, at her son's residence, Fairfield. Goochland County, Va., Ev. PRANE. D., daughter of the late Reulen Withers, of New York, and wife of Augustus W. Clason. At same place. Dec. 15, 1991, AU-OUSTUR W. CLASON, formerly of New York.

Paris prpers please copy.

morning paper to-day and they mark an extraordinary coincidence of ratalities in a ing. family of the highest eminence in New York. On David Dunham Witners, the most prom. from Peekskill and Sing Sing, and more were inent patron of the turf, now that August Belmont has passed away, these death notices fall with strangely crushing force.

They mean that within the brief period of twenty days Mr. Withers has lost a brother, a tion. It originated in a defective flue in the sister and a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Augustus W. Clason, the sister, was he first to pass away on Nov. 28. Her aged time three blocks of houses were on fire. husband, known to his Club intimates of twoscore years ago as "Gus" Clason, joined his been burned to the ground, and the fire was beloved wife beyond the Dark River Dec. 15, Yesterday Alfred Dunham Withers, the houses and stores, all but one frame strucoungest of the boys of old Reuben Withers, of this city, breathed his last.

It is twenty-five or thirty years since fire is a tenement house. There is little hope Reuben Witners died. He was for several of saving any of the buildings near the depot decades President of the Bank of the State of New York and was a fine representative gentleman of the old school. Hts daughter Euphame D. Withers, married Gus Clason, a dashing young man, several years before her father died.

Gus Clason was one of the oldest of the nembers of the Union Club. He was wealthy and had a decided penchant for literature. Fine old Reuben Withers was a club comrade of S. M. L. Barlow, August Belmont and Clarence W. seward, now President of the Union Club, and of many other just such notable figures in the jeunesse doree of a

bygone age.
The son, at whose residence Mr. and Mrs. He is widely known in this city.

Alfred D. Withers, albeit the youngest of the Withers boys, was over sixty years of age. Robert Center, the popular society leader, is a nephew of David Dunham Withers, and he is in Virginia to-day arranging for the removal to New York of his dead uncle, aunt and uncle-in-law.

Bloody Clash of Strikers and Blacklegs" Feared at Perth, Ind.

England mince-pie, with real meat in it; real green apples in it; real raisins and genuine currants in it.

Citement prevails throughout the mining in the Essex Market Court to-day on charges region here. An attack by the strikers upon the men now at work in the mines is.

The prisoners described themselves as hourly expected.

A mob of strikers from Perth, Casevville bie. They will be seated at small tables—four Rosedale and Coxville attacked the "blackat each-in the half-acre dining-room of the | leg" train at Coal Bluff as it was returning

The windows of the cars containing the blacklegs" were smashed with stones and at the fifty tables, and there will fifty lively, several pistols were discharged, but no one The train passed the station at the rate of

Christmas banqueters with just as much forty miles an hour, so that it was impossible The long-delayed money relief for the strikers has at last reached Perth and Casey-ville, and many of the strikers who had promised to return to work changed their minds. The amount, however, is meagre, amounting only to 40 cents to a family, but more is promised to-day.

long and pleasant experience with the little chaps.

This is The Evening World's Christmas gift to the newsboys.

It is not a subscription affair. The Evening World will foot the bill, as it has done before, and all of the 600 newsboys of this city will receive cards of invitation like that

that, if relief does not come in larger quanti-ties and oftener, they will resume work.

THIEF IN GRANT'S OFFICE.

Holly's Overcost.

Mayor's Private Secretary Willis Holly this morning arrested a sneak thief who was trying to steal his overcoat from the Mayor's office. The man, who gave his name as office. The man, who gave his name as ing to steal his overcoat from the Mayor's and discoursing American patriotic airs.

James Reynolds, was canvassing for a line
Every boy will carry a flag, and each will of Parnell." He was left alone in the office Every boy will carry a flag, and each will toot a tin horn, just as a sort of safety valve for his exuberance of Christmas spirit, and to let the welkin ring with the announcement that he is on earth and enjoying himself.

The Everett's doors will be thrown open on the Vesey street side and the newsboys will enter the great dining-room after having the first three platoons. The first land with the contrary when he showed his own name written on the lining. nen he showed his own name written on he lining. Policeman Edward J. Skelly took Reynolds

before Justice Divver in the Tombs Police Court, where Mr. Holly preferred a charge of grand larceny against him and he was held in default of \$1,900 bail.

Explosion at the Blast Furnace of the Illinois Steel Co. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

MILWAUKE, Dec. 19 .-- An explosion at the blast furnace of the lilinois Steel Company at turkeys, first-class birds at 16 cents a Bayview this morning killed two men and We shall spread injured several.

Danger of Destruction.

-Help Asked from Other Towns.

the village of Croton-on-the-Hudson broke out 10.30 o'clock this forenoon.

Four houses were quickly in flames, and it was announced by telephone that the whole village is threatened. Help was asked for from Sing Sing and Pcixoto. These notices appeared simultaneously in sent from both those places to Croton's relief. At noon eight houses and stores were burn-

> Fire companies and engines had arrived No loss of life had been reported then

The fire started to the hotel owned by James Terwilliger, opposite the ratiroad sta-

The flames spread rapidly, and in a short

At 1.30 this afternoon nine buildings had still raging flercely. About twenty-five tures, are expected to be destroyed.

The one brick building in the radius of the fire is a tenement house. There is little hope It is fear that the fire will reach Requas big coal sheds and the railroad station. All New York Central trains for New York have been stopped above Croton Landing.

The tracks are blockaded by hose through which water is being pumped by the engine from the Hudson river. Communication by wire with Croton is now cut off. The village is three miles from Sing

Clason died, is Lieut. Augustus W. Clason, jr. Schedules of the Failed Firm Filed To-Day.

> S. V. White & Co., stock brokers at 36 Wall street, who assigned to Charles W. Gould, filed schedules to-day thus stating their liabilities : Secured, \$1,742,000 ; unsecured, \$1,013,543; nominal assets, \$2,000,680; actual assets, \$353,328. The difference between actual and nominal assets is due to bad accounts and depreciation of securities.

A QUARTET OF SHOPLIFTERS.

Four Women Made Prisoners by Ridley's Female Detectives.

Ridley's two female detectives, Misses (BY ARROCIATED PRESS.)

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 10.—The most intense exOfficer Cutts, arraigned four women prisoners

The prisoners described themselves as Sarah Barnett, of 33t4 Stanton street; Rachel Fisher, of 38 Stanton street; Rachel Fisher, of 38 Stanton street, and Sarah Krapp and Jetta Dreyfuss, who remused to give their addresses.

Miss Peyser saw the women making a tour of the different counters. The Barnett woman picked up several articles and handed them to Rachel Fisher, who put them in her muff. Jetta Dreyfuss also liked goods and handed her plunder to Sarah Knapp, who disposed of it in a like manner.

Miss Peyser held a consultation with Miss Worzimer and Officer Cutts, and then placed the party under arrest. The women were taken into the office and searched, and goods valued at \$9.13 were found in the possession of Rachel Fisher. Sarah Krapp had \$23 worth.

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SUING A POLICE CAPTAIN.

Jacob Schmidt Beeking to Collect \$1.500 from Jacob Seibert. Capt. Jacob Slebert, of the Kingsbridge police station, has an unpleasant reminder of the time in 1878 when he was "broken" by

the Police Board in a suit brought by Jacob M. Schmidt in the City Court to recover about \$1,500. Schmidt was formerly proprietor of Ger-

mania Hall in the Bowery. In the complaint drawn up for him by Assemblyman Myer J. Stein. Schmidt alleges that Capt. Sebert boarded with him for 300 days prior to Marca 26, 1879, and owes him \$300 for board. He further alleges that when Capt. Siebert was dismissed from the police force on Feb. 26, 1878, he, at Siebert's solicitation, paid the counsel fees and other expenses in carry. 20, 1878, he, at Stebert's solicitation, paid the counsel fees and other expenses in carry-ing the case to the Court of Appeals, by whose order Capi. Seibert was reir stated. These amounted to over \$1,100, including \$357.66 to ex-sudge Dittenhoeter, \$290 to another lawyer and \$108 to their Alderman, Peter Kehr. Seibert, it is understood, claims that

Truckman Charged with Theft. Truckman Frank Cross, of 426 East Eleventh street, was arrested while driving

he has paid all he owes Schmidt.

Held for a \$10,000 Burglary. Jacob Dietzil, alias John Diehl, and Frank Powers were to-day held at Jefferson Market in \$5,000 each for the Grand Jury on the charge of burgiorizing Baumgarten & Co.'s store at 321 Fifth avenue. They got away

A Fleasant Sunday Predicted.



and Northern New Jersey - Fair, stightly warmer;

south to some in triangle in the police surgeons of during the vacation as water tank at 15th trooby street to-day, following record shows the changes in Chance to Snatch It.

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D. D. WITHERS'S TRIPLE LOSS. CROTON IN PERIL FROM FIRE. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. NEED OF SURGEONS.

to the Brazilian Congress.

Eight Houses and Stores Destroyed Bombs in a French Police Station-Chill's Self-Satisfaction.

> London, Dec. 19.—A despatch received here from Elo Janeiro announces that the National Congress, which was dissolved by Marshol da Fonseca when he deciared himself Dictator of Brazil, has reassembled in pur suance of the call issued by Presiden

In his message to Copgress President Peixoto states that the Brazilian people during the events of Nov. 23 (the date of Da deprecates the interference of Mayor Grant Fonseca's resignation and President Peixoto's with the Civil-Service Board to prevent the accession to the Presidency) showed their examination of applicants for positions as po-virility and their jealous regard for the National liberties which were threatened by Da is agreat stickler, prevents him from criticis-

mercial crisis by perfecting a reorganization severe criticism. of the banking system.

Four Bombs Found in a Police Station at Clicby, Near Paris.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS 1 PARIS, Dec. 19.-Clichy, a northern suburb that the Police Department was sorely in Rement to-day by the discovery of four bombs in the police station there.

The fuses attached to the bombs had been ignited, but the fire had by some means been Mayor Grant's wishes, however, and it is extinguished before reaching the explosives said demanded of Secretary Phillips that with which the bombs were filled. It is thought by the police that the bombs were placed by persons who came in contact

with the authorities during the riot last May. Chilians Satisfied with Their Part of the Controversy with This Country.

states that the publication of the correspondence which has passed between the Govern-ence which has passed between the Govern-ment of Chill and the United States in rela-followed by the announcement of a second One hundre tion to the assault upon satiors from the American man-of-war Baltimore, has been definite period. completed. The despatch adds that the public is ap-

Chill. Everything is quiet throughout the

Victoria Sides with the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Queen Victoria has

pathy with the agitation now being carried be Health Officer of the Port, and who asks on for the abolition of rabbit coursing. give evidence of the sincerity of her sympathy nitely determined that he cannot get the with the movement by the withdrawal of her | better office. support from the maintenance of the Royal

Madame Patti. Winds and Waves Willing, Will Spend New Year's in New York.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, Dec. 19. — Mine. Patti, Sig. Nicolini and Sig. Arditi will sail for New York on the luman line steamer City of Paris, which leaves Liverpool Dec. 23. Mmc. Patti has half consented to make a tour in the United States during the World's Fair

Priests Succeed in Abolishing the Persian Tobacco Monopoly,

Pess the Government Tariff.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 19.—The Colonial

Czarewitch to Attend the Wedding geons are needed."

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city ten days, after which period he will pro-Duke of Clarence and Avondale and Princess heat. Victoria Mary of Teck.

Munitions of War. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. | ZANZIBAR, Dec. 10.—It has been officially

and munitions of year.

KANSAS IS UNDER SAIL.

Officers of the steamship Rotterdam, which bers of the Police Board in the action which Washington, Dec. 19. Secretary Foster is

Kansas, from Liverpool to Boston, When the grindstone. REAU. NEW YORK, 27 degrees 40 minutes.

TOOK A TEXAN'S WATCH.

avenue, was held in the Yorkville Court to- vacancies now."

It Is Urgent.

Mayor Grant Still Blocks the Filling of Vacancies.

Dead Dr. Damainville's District Divided Among Hard-Worked Survivors.

President MacLean, et the Police Board, ing the Mayer's extraordinary action, but the It is now the daty of Congress, the Presi- freedom with which he discusses the Police dent declares, to deal with the existing com- Commissioners' side of the question infers

The Police Commissioners made requisitto The President estimates the deficit in the in the Civil-Service Board for a certification budget of 1800 at 30,000 contos of reis. For from the eligible list for the appointment of the current financial year the deficit will be three Police Surgeons Nov. 27 last. Secretary Lee Phillips announced an examination d candidates for Dec. 8, sending out the notices to applicants for examination Dec. 1.
Mr. Phillips had not consulted with Mayor

Grant, who was then in Ireland. He knew

formance of his duty the preliminaries to provide for their appointment Commissioner of Public Works Gliroy knew

they be met by a postponement of the exami-This Mr. Phillips reluctantly consented to do for a week, as he would meanwhile have an opportunity to see Mayor Grant, who was on the ocean homeward bound.

Mr. Phillips did see Mayor Grant when he get home, and as a result handed in his tny associated prizes.

London, Dec. 10.—A despatch to the Times from its correspondent at Santiago de Chiliteriously hung up. A second conference, Dec. 14, the day pre- of

ported sick to-day. Since then Secretary and Chief Examiner THE HOUSE IN BRIEF SESSION. Phillips has promised a speedy examination parently satisfied with the course pursued by of applicants, which premise, thus far, it seems beyond his power to fulfil. This is alleged to be because of the Mayor's hostility to

such action. The Mayor's at: itude, it has been strongly suggested, is in the interest of a friend who aiready helds a \$1,000 county appointment. written a letter in which she expresses sym- but who would be a police surgeon if he can't that the examination for the alternative post-The Patt Matt Gazette urges the Queen to tion he seeks be postponed until it is defi-" I think that the vacancies on the medical

staff of the Department should be filled, and that as speedily as possible," to-day said President Charles F. MacLean, of the Police benartment. "I have long held that opinion.

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"As to the question of the police surgeons being overworked," continued President Macheau, "my information has been that there are times when they have to do much more than at others.

"There certainly is necessity for more surgeons, or I would not have voted to fill the vacancies or to provide salaries for the additional members it was proposed to appoint.

"One reason why this necessity exists is found in the apportionment of districts.

"It is quite as much the duty of the police."

" It is quite as much the duty of the police [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] "It is quite as much the duty of the police TRHERAN, Dec. 19.—The agitation against surgeon to see that well policemen are on the tobacco monopoly in Persia, which the duty and earning their salaries as to heat priests of the country have for some time them when they are ill. For this reason he Report that the Texan Has Declined past been carrying on, during which they should be readily accessible in the hour of have forbidden the people to smoke, has need. As it is, a day may clapse before he finally compelled the Government to abolish | can see a policeman who complains of lilness and lave off on that account.

New South Wales Parliament Finally but takes that method of getting a short vs- clined the second place on the Committee on cation and cheating the city out of his ser- Ways and Means, with the Chairmanship of Vices. "Such tricks would be vain if the staff was

PARIS. Dev. 19.—Le Petit Parisies, in its issue of to-day, says that the Czarewich will administration of the civil service Boards to be says and will remain in the city's executive was interfering with the included administration of the civil service Boards to when the House meets next Wednesday, which he declared to be a more than a superior to be a s ceed to London to attend the wedding of the mement while the epidemic of grip is immi-

Commissioner McClave, who is a neighbor of Mayor Grant, was not inclined to give the Zanzibar to Tax Only Alcohol and needs of the Department in the matter of an increase of the medical staff so much prominence as he did when he voted for the resolut on to fill the vacancies and to ask the Board announced that Zanzibar will be a free port of Apportionment to make provision for the

Mayor Grant had been accused, infer-Mayor Grant had been accessed to prevent done.

In the examination of would-be police surgeons. How the fire started is not known. The house is owned by Undertaker James Naughthe examination of would-be police surgeons. The Disabled Warren Line Steam- position to the Mayor, seemingly did not wish to criticise that action. -When he participated with the other mem-

arrived to-day, report that they sighted the declared the necessity for more surgeous to reported to be stronger and brighter to-day. Death of the Rev. Fred Hinckley, disabled Warren liner Kansas Dec. 8, in he argent he did not know that the man who and may be able to leave his room next work. U. S. WEATHER BC- latitude 50 degrees 12 minutes, longitude appointed him Commissioner had an axe to When he was questioned by an Evening

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ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. CXXVIII.



The beasts of the field and forest had a Lion as their king. Ho Nov. 25. It has been a fine piece of detective neither wrathful, cruel, nor tyrannical, but just and gentle as a work, and goes on the record as one of Inking could be. He made during his reign a royal proclamation for a way of unraveiling tangled threads of crime general assembly of all the birds and beasts, and drew up conditions for a universal league, in which the Wolf and the Lamb, the Panther and the Kid, the Tiger and the Stag, the Dog and the Hare should live together in perfect peace and amity. The Hare said: "Oh, of Paris, was thrown into a state of great ex- need of surgeons, and hastened in the per- how I have longed to see this day, in which the weak shall take their place with impunity by the side of the strong."

> is much better and the work of the physicians or the physicians of much lighter in Summer than in Winter.
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> The death of Police Surgeon Damainville was reported to the Board of Police Commissioners at their meeting yesterday.

The Commissioners did not amend their re- State Board Cannot Yet Act on quest on the Civil-Service Commission for an eligible list as expected, but simply divided the dead physician's large district between several already overtasked surgeons.

Another vacancy in the staff of surgeons

may be created at any time by the retirement.

Mr. Enlos Makes a Move for a Pension Bureau Inquiry. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19,-It being underthat surrounded the case. The Democratic stood that there would be but a short session

members was very small.
On motion of Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, a

concurrent resolution was agreed to provid-ing for a holiday recess from Wednesday, 23d | cellen said :

Proffered Appointments. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.! WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Some of Mr. Mills's "The complaining officer may not be ill, been tendered by the Speaker and has de-

another important committee. The Speaker, feeling that the matter is not Parliament after a disorderly sitting of thirty-eight hours' duration passed the Government tariff.

The result was reached, however, only by "We should appoint to fill all the vacancies "We should appoint to fill all the vacancies "It is muite certain that pressure is being continuous to the should appoint to fill all the vacancies "We should appoint to fill all the vacancies "It is muite certain that pressure is being continuous to the correspondence will be made public hereafter. "We should appoint to fill all the vacancies as soon as possible, for the additional surgions are needed."

Mr MacLean said that he knew nothing of the position of the Mayor in the matter, or if

CHINAMEN FLEE FROM FIRE

A Mysterious Outbreak Does Small ing to see Barley W. Selden jump from the Damage at 33 Mott Street. Fire occurred at 33 Mott street at 1 o'clock this morning. The house is occupied by

where they remained until the flames were extragalened. About \$500 damage was

Secretary Foster Brighte:

Stocks Damaged in an Overflaw.

Twenty-five hundred dellars damage was

Robertson Held for the Grand Jury.

Edgar Robertson, arrested on the charge of seven others. John F. Nolan, an ex-convict, of 642 Seventh | vided between them. There are only four | Robertson Held for the Grand Jury. Two Small Fires.

Two Small fires Court to day was held in the Yorkville Court to day, charged with highway robbery. James Clark, a livery stable keeper, or Galveston.

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Deane's Certificate.

The Dutchess County election case came up again this morning before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. B. Osborne, the Democratic candidate in the

appeared for the Board of County Canvassers publican. The case came up for argument to make Judge Fursman's stay permanent. Mr. Ridgway spoke of the complications

casting aside of marked ballots. Gilbert A. beane, the Republican conditate, was dead.

Inst., until Tuesday, 5th prox.

The committee on Rules reported to the House a rule empowering the Speaker to appoint the committee of the Last House, with the following changes:

The membershy for the Committee on Ways and Means increased from thirteen to differ members, the Quadro-Centennial Committee from mine to eleven members. The Committee on Indian Depredation Claims to be dispensed with.

The matter should be carried to the higher courts, and should be brought before the fed the following day, the condition being that both with the following day, the condition being that beth vestigation, and not the Coroner's instead of the higher courts, and should be carried to the higher courts, and should be brought before the fed that the hands of some person unknown to them.

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This verdict and Sineys strong defended did not, however, allay suspicion that he was not discharged from custody after the Coroner's investigation, but still remains a prisoner at the Tembs.

Inspector Byrnes has worked out his cluses so well that he has finally obtained clear proof of Silvare. nent pending the decision of the Court of Ap-peals, and permits the County Clerk of Intchess County to send to Albany the cer-

tificate electing Deane, but restricts the State Beard from action until the matter is finally decided by the Court of Appeals.

THE BRITANNIC OVERDUE. THE SPEAKER AND MR. MILLS. Pugilists Mitchell and Slavin Are

Among Her Passengers. Incoming transatiantic steamships report and played such a prominent part in the in-Incoming transitiantic steamships report having had very rough weather on their west-ward voyages. West of the regular liners are the chain of evidence against Sliner. Washington, Dec. 10.—Some of Mr. Mills's ward voyages. Most of the regular liners are close friends assert positively that he has from twenty-four to thirty-six hours late, and some of the tramps from one to three days

The steamship Britannic, with Slavin and doubt. The steamship introduced by the steam of the detectives have considered to the belongings, and have found many not been reported here up to I o'clock to-day she left lengtand at the time the gale of the specimens of his handwriting. dam seached her dock this morn-

AN ADVERTISING JUMP.

Selden Leaped from the Washington Euilding-in a F.re-Escape. Several thousand people gathered in Battery Park at 1 o clock this afternoon, expect-

this morning. The house is occupied by a repeal theheal to a patent lire-escape, which he tested for the purpose of advertising it. The fire started under the stairway on the descent in thirty exempts. third story, and much exchement was caused by the outbreak.

The Coursest tenants field to the street.

Foot Sugar Convention Adjourns. LINCOLN, Nob., Dec. 10.-The State Beet

top of the Washington Building as he had an-

Selden made the descent, but at the end of

erick filmskley, a well-known Unitarian clery man, died yesterday, aged seventy-one.

Stermboats Eurned at Pittsburg. Fit sacua, Dec., 10.—The Steamer Coal Valley was burned to the water's edge, and the Anni- Roberts tailly damaged by a fire at

Mr. Mils Much Bette".

PRICE ONE CENT.

SLINEY IN THE TOILS.

The Murder of Bob Lyons at Last Traced Home to Him.

He Wrote the Decoy Note That Figured in the Crime.

Inspector Byrnes has solved the mystery as to who killed Bob Lyons, the Cherry street butcher, who was murdered in his shop on



The murder was committed between 4.10 Lyons's shop was at 152 Cherry street. His mother had passed through to the ments in the rear only a few minutes before Hob was then standing behind the counter

R. Osborne, the Democratic candidate in the
Efficienth Senatorial District, W. H. Wood
when her son came rushing in with the bio streaming from a gaping wound in his bead, and cried to her to send for a doctor. "Ob. Bob." screamed the mother, as also caught her son, who was about to fall to the

talking to two men.

floor, "who did it?"

Lyons managed to reply that it was Mike Sitney, and immediately afterwards drop dead on the floor. His skull had been a candidate had been retused a certificate. of the House this morning, the attendance of though he had been declared elected by the open by a butcher's cleaver. At the conclusion of the argument, Justice first, but he has denied the charge that no arrested, and has been suspected from the murdered his friend, and the Coroner's jury

ston will fix the crime upon Sliney beyond any possibility of a doubt.

The absence of motive seemed to be the idea which led the Coroner's jury to reject the strong circumstantial evidence against

which read :

That he wrote the note in question, at though he has denied all knowledge of its authorship, has been proved beyond a

Please send up boy to restry right away.

The detectives have examined his desk and These correspond exactly with that of the note. In his desk was also found the bottle of red ink and the pen with which the note was written.

Moreover, the paper upon which it was written has been proved to be one of Sliney's business billheads, the top of which contains ing printed matter had been torn off. Apparently there had been no effort on the part of sliney to disguise his handwriting. I

there had it was a very crude attempt.

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PAN-AMERICAN ARBITRATION. Brazil and Other Countries Want the

Ratification Time Extended.

wered which will go to establish Sliney's

IPY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The Brazilian Minister has formally notified the Secretary of Sugar Convention adjourned last evening State of the desire of his Government for an after the formation of a permament associa- extension of the time for the exchange of ratifications of the arbitration treaty formuchiling upon the next Legislature to restore
the bounty of \$1\$ per 100 for sugar beets and
a half a cent per pound on sugar manutactures was adopted.

This treaty has lapsed by reason of the
diver to fully exchange ratifications within

this State from a load he thinks too heavy for the "The great thing next searlisthe National campaign," said Mr. Clarkson, "and lowa Re-publicans should not allow any local lessue to be the cause of the State being lost to the National ticket." Accused by H's Employer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Representative Monan's New Cumpir System furnishes Perfor Suits, Carpets, Mirrors Au., at tash prior Warercoms, 732 4 734 Third ave., cor. 46th et. and his complete recovery is booked for in a short time.

a half a cont per pound on sugar manu-lactures and adopted.

Death of the Rev. Frod Hinckley.

Drasscraves russ.

Barkstaule, Mass. Dec. 10.—Rev. Fred-errek Hinckley, a well-known Chitarian Clarason Would Drop Prohibition.

DES MOINES, In., Dec. 10.—Chairman J. S. clarkson, of the National Republican Committee, is ready to drop probibition and is irging his friends in Iowa to free the party in his State from a load he thinks too heavy for

Frederick Kremer, a salesman for A. Stern at 401 Fourth avenue, was held in the Tombe court to-day, charged with having stolen \$400 from his employer.

Mills's health is very much improved to-day

Tangled Threads of Evidence Cleverly Unravelled by Inspector Byrnes.

spector Byrnes's best achievements in the